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Crawford

Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

MICH. PRESS ASS'N ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Michigan Press association held in Lansing January 21, 22 and 23, presented an outstanding program from an educational point of view. The meetings were held at the Union building at M. S. C. and over 250 newspapers were represented.

The first afternoon was devoted to reports of association officers, and George R. Averill, of Birmingham, president of the association, gave a most inspiring address.

In the evening the members enjoyed a banquet and program given complimentary by the college. President Robert S. Shaw of the college extended the welcome and Elton E. Eaton, Plymouth, vice-president of the association responded for the members. Other speakers on the program were Gov. Wilbur M. Bruckner and John L. Brunum, professor of journalism, University of Michigan. President Averill was the toastmaster and of course was very eloquent.

Full forenoon and afternoon programs were presented on subjects of special interest to publishers. Friday, one of these was one that is of special interest to everyone concerned about taxation problems. It was presented by Tom Conlin, publisher of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, U.P. district. Mr. Conlin's address was so filled with facts and figures and helpful suggestions to administrative bodies that we will publish it in full in the Avalanche, in three installments, first of which appears on the first page of this issue. We hope that every county, township and village officer in Crawford county will carefully read every word of Mr. Conlin's message.

New President Was Secretary To Grossbeck:

In the election of officers for the ensuing year Elton R. Eaton, publisher of the Plymouth Mail, was elected president. He is a gentleman of fine personality and had served as secretary to Governor Grossbeck and Albert Sleeper, and is well fitted for the task before him as executive of this fine organization of newspaper publishers.

Van G. Brown of the Mason News was elected vice-president, and another year will no doubt become the president. Thus it is assured that the association's affairs are in capable hands.

R. J. Jeffries of Lowell was elected secretary to succeed Herbert Wood of Bangor. In the appointment of committees by President Eaton the writer had the honor of being named for the executive committee.

Realizing that President Eaton had been so active in political affairs in years past, the question was asked us if we believed there was any political significance in his election. The association has always maintained a hands-off policy in political matters, and Mr. Eaton, in his inaugural address Saturday morning particularly emphasized that no politics must be played in the conduct of its affairs, thus relieving any apprehension if there were any.

It is our hope and expectation that we will be able to persuade the executive committee of the association to hold one of its meetings in Grayling some time in May or June. It certainly will be a privilege to have these members as our guests.

City Banned Theaters

During Shakespeare's life the Puritan authorities of London allowed no playhouse to exist within their jurisdiction. All the theaters of the metropolis were built outside the city limits.

CARD OF THANKS

We gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy of our Grayling friends in our recent bereavement.

Althea M. Sullivan,
Edith M. Shank,
Arthur C. McIntyre.

BASKET BALL Fri. Jan. 29



Lumber Jacks vs. Traverse City

LUMBERJACKS LICK GAYLORD MERCHANTS

The Grayling Lumberjacks avenged previous defeat when they took the Gaylord Merchants into camp last Saturday night on the home court, 85-23.

During the early stages of the game it looked like Gaylord might be a little difficult to subdue but the fast pace set by the locals played the Pinnacle City boys off their feet and it was Grayling's decision after the first quarter. The combination, Neal, LaGrow, Harrison, Robertson and Brady worked to perfection, each man finding the hoop for scores, giving Gaylord plenty to think about.

Neal and LaGrow played their usual fast game. Harrison accounted for 17 of his team's points, reminding Gaylord of those high school tournament trophies that he side-stepped and dribbled from them. Robertson turned in a splendid performance and Brady did likewise.

"Bill" Johnson, formerly of Grayling was Gaylord's shining star, turning in baskets for a total of 10 points. Gaylord was lost without Hendrickson who has been their high point man this year, but it is very doubtful if his presence would have offset the attack of the local Jacks.

The lineup:

Grayling—35.

Player	FG	FT	PF
Neal	3	0	3
LaGrow	0	1	1
Harrison	8	1	0
Robertson	4	1	0
Brady	1	1	0
Gaylord—23.			

Referee: Runkel, Detroit.

Lady Luck favored Kingfish Teto's Michigan Avenue Go-Getters when they copped the cup from Dago's Flying Chiefs. The game was nip and tuck most of the way and the Chiefs were three points behind when the whistle blew, the score being 15 to 12. Fans got many a hearty laugh during the scramble. In the Go-Getters line-up there were Post-office-clerks-Doroh and Matson, "Doc" Crean, "Stub" Sherman, "Howie" Schmidt, and Ted Wheeler. While William Hunter, Jr., Clement Blaine, Earl Koivonen, Wesley LaGrow, Ben and Art Parkow made up the Chiefs' line-up. The latter two are father and son and we doubt that it happens very often where a father and son has played on the same team. Jeff McKinnon of Gaylord referred the fray.

The nice thing about the restaurant business is that it's possible to do business with the same customers three times each day.

Exacting Patrons

We like exacting customers, for as a rule they know GOOD LUMBER when they see it, and we are confident of satisfying them. We do a large business in Lumber and Building Materials, and we can satisfy all needs. If there is anything wanted that is not in our stock we can get quickly and make prompt delivery. Call on us when you need Lumber.

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

Increasing Taxation

(Address by TOM CONLIN, Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, before Michigan Press Association at Annual Meeting at East Lansing, January 22, 1932.)

(Part One)

I was told that ten-minutes would be given me to tell about "Increasing Taxation." It isn't necessary to consume that much time for such a purpose. A glimpse at your tax receipts will tell you quicker and more accurately than I can tell you in a manner that will make you realize what it means. Taxation seems to be a favorite theme these days. The newspapers are full of it, the politicians are yelling it from every rostrum. It's being talked about all over the nation, but, like Mark Twain's weather, no one seems to be doing anything about it.

Instead of telling you about this increasing taxation, I'm going to tell you what I think ought to be done about it. Bear in mind that my opinion is that of one man, and may be very far from a correct solution of the trouble. However, it's a mark to shoot at, and if we can get enough persons interested in discussing the methods proposed perhaps some start may be made on the road to a reform.

When I say "tax" I mean the money derived from assessments levied against real and personal property by the tax rolls of the state.

While all of you are aware that taxes are increasing, many of you may not be aware of just how much taxes have increased in a period of fifteen years. It has been my duty to keep tab upon expenditures in my county for a number of years and to represent the taxpayer in the expenditure of public funds.

In addition the state collected and paid back to the school districts of the state under the primary school interest law the following: In 1914, \$5,726,783.87, and in 1930 for the same purpose, \$24,071,432.51.

Now let's take a peek at the school expenditures of the state for the same period. In 1914 the average daily attendance in the schools of the state was 464,869 and the total expenditures for all purposes amounted to \$21,827,790.38, which includes a capital expenditure of \$4,163,410.76 leaving the cost of instruction and attendant maintenance at \$17,244,888.62 or a per capita cost of \$39.70 per enrolled pupil. In the year 1930 the average daily attendance had increased to \$44,967 and the total outlay for all purposes to \$119,308,697.57 in which is contained \$21,439,326.39

capital outlay. Taking this last item from the total leaves the cost of instruction in 1930 at \$97,869,353.48 or a per capita cost per enrolled pupil of \$115.82.

You understand that these figures are not mentioned in any way critical to the department of education or our educational system; they are used for enlightenment only.

Well, let's see what the result of this great increase in taxation has had on business and industry.

In my county there are two principal industries, iron ore mining and logging and lumbering.

In the year 1914 each ton of iron ore shipped from Iron county paid a tax of .25 cents. In 1930 each ton shipped paid a tax of .58.

Passing now to the school districts.

In 1914 there was an average daily attendance in the seven districts of Iron county of 4,205 and the total money spent for school purposes in that year was \$277,334.68. This sum includes the money received from the tax rolls and from the primary interest and other funds.

In 1930 the average daily attendance was 5,832 and the money spent in that year was \$732,458. There is included in this annual expenditure about \$30,000 per year on capital investment, either in the construction of buildings or in the retirement of bonds for same.

Taking up the county next we find that in the year 1914 the total tax collected for county purposes, exclusive of county roads, was \$78,860.

In 1930 the total taxes for the same purposes was \$280,526.00.

The county road levy was \$70,903.00 in 1914 and \$72,586.00 in 1930, this being in addition to the county taxes for other purposes.

I compiled these statistics in five-year periods and as inspection of the tables shows that each period shows an increase over that of the five years immediately previous.

Now let's see what has been doing in the state in the same period. Bear in mind that I am talking about real estate taxes only.

The records in the auditor general's office show that the state tax levied

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 28, 1932

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode



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DID YOU KNOW?

That the Navy's first steel vessel was the side-wheel gunboat Michigan? Her name was later changed to the Wolverine, when the battleship Michigan was authorized.

That the battleship Michigan lost a mast and four men in the great storm which swept the Atlantic Coast in 1918?

That a quartermaster in the Navy has nothing to do with supplies, as in the Army? He is an assistant to the Navigator.

That the above information was furnished by the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 648 Randolph Street, 719 Lawyers Building, Detroit, Mich?

The real tragedies, he con-

Winter Sports

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 4

GRAYLING WINS FROM ST. MARY'S

The boys copped a ball game Tuesday night and Gaylord St. Mary's proved to be the victim. After the smoke cleared away Grayling held the margin by the difference between 24 and 19.

It was at least an interesting fracas and gave the home fans a chance to stretch their tensils and work the kinks out of their larynx. Grayling seized an early lead, and clung tenaciously to it in spite of the fact that St. Mary's kept hammering away and threatened seriously to forge into the van. At several places in the battle the home club led by a single point.

St. Mary's—in reality McCoy & Co., for three of that family were represented and all figured on the score sheet—has a good little club but there is not the unity and machine-like precision that featured the play of their representatives of last year.

On the other hand Grayling went out there to win and they were not to be denied. They drove through in the last quarter to clinch the old ball game and start a one-game winning streak. The score at the end of the first quarter stood 8-8 for Grayling. At the half it was 9-12. The third period found it 11-16. Then St. Mary's staged a rally and climbed up to 15-16, which was Grayling's cue to put the game on ice.

Neal and Webb officiated the meet and kept things moving. This Friday night the Grayling outfit stacks up against Alpena on the Northern's home lot. It should be a tough battle which the boys face with more confidence and a spirit to accept defeat only after every effort has been put forth. It is rumored that a very potent rabbit foot figures strongly in the psychology of confidence.

St. Mary's—18.

Player	Po.	PG	PT	PF
Zwirnanski, F.	2	0	1	
E. McCoy, F.	2	0	1	
L. McCoy, C.	4	1	3	
L. McCoy, G.	1	0	1	
Kwapis, G.	0	0	1	
Total	9	1	7	

Grayling—24.

Player	Po.	PG	PT	PF
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1932

PERSONAL OPINION

(By Gerald Poor)

Competitive athletics are judged by many standards in this present day, but there is little that interests the general public in the most recent developments on this point. The football coach at New York University was discharged since this last season for winning too many ball games. N. Y. U. is now going in for character building, all else regardless, and it will be interesting to find out just how long the paying fan will put it on the line to see the boy with a beautiful character and a knowledge of the fine points of comparative philosophy miss tackles that lose ball games to vigorous undisciplined barbarians. At the same time the coach at Princeton, who was fired because of his benign influence on the athletes gets his exit because Princeton won only one game this fall. The index of play that everyone understands is concerned with winning and losing. We are too apt to take that as the synonym of success or failure.

Let's be more specific. Apply it to high school competition and the wins and losses involved. It is obvious that someone must lose. It is not always quite so obvious in certain quarters that no one town can or should win all the time. The psychology of too much winning is at least as bad as too much losing.

In the normal course of events, over a period of years, wins and losses about balance, and everyone has his inning, which is both right and proper. In addition, the winner of yesterday, and the glory that it was claimed, would never die forgotten in the present trials and wonders. The winning is not worth what it costs, if measured in terms of public regard. Still, we play games to win if possible and still according to the rules of entrance, which is well and good. When it becomes bad is when that winning is over-emphasized.

High school contests are not played by mature adults. They involve youngsters still in the process of growth and development. They cannot be criticized fairly by adults, for of course the boys make mistakes and errors are a part of the game which the good fan accepts as a part. No coach, however gifted, can overcome these mistakes, yet coaches are subject to criticism that cannot be as well informed as his own knowledge and to judgment that cannot be as complete as his own. He wants, any coach, to win those games for his salvation depends in part thereon, and when he loses it is not the fans who can save him—and often they wouldn't anyway.

Let's be still more specific. Apply this all to the Grayling team. It isn't a winner now. It has a year's experience and much was expected of it. It has found that the other schools around the circuit have also improved and the going is tough. It is faced with a very difficult schedule. Four games with Class B schools should hardly be counted upon as won even under the best circumstances. West Branch has a big veteran team under a new coach. They're going through all opposition. Gaylord has a powerful club. Bayne City successfully copes with the best Class B teams in the district. There are no "soft" spots to be found. The boys have tried. They can do the mechanics of basketball, but there is the question of morale which makes a vital difference. Besides the defeats, which the boys hate tremendously, themselves, the criticizes to which the whole situation, angle by angle, has been subjected has had anything but a wholesome effect on the team. It isn't worth it. Fair criticism, based on facts and knowledge, are welcomed—in the right sources. Anything else, especially when expressed too freely before the high school kids, themselves, is not the part of fans who deserve to win. For them the victory is usually a victory—with personal reservations.

If the situation is not pleasant let's talk it calmly and with a broad-minded attitude that can make competitive high school competition a mighty happy phase of school life. There is no essential disgrace to losing, but there is such a thing as a valueless victory. Let's play the game not for the winnings sake necessarily, but in the best interest of true sportsmanship.

These remarks are prompted only by contact with members of the squad and are born of studying the boys attitudes.

Speaking of high-powered salesmen it seems that the old-fashioned book agent didn't have anything on the modern vendor of European and South American bonds.

If Uncle Sam should go off the old standard what would become of all the gold diggers?

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dawes Named Head of Reconstruction Finance Corporation—Laval's Blow to Reparations Conference—"Alfalfa Bill" in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

INTO the lap of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, or rather onto his shoulders, has fallen another big job, and the country seems to feel confident that this Strong Man of business, finance and diplomacy will be able to handle it competently. He has been appointed by President Hoover as president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which is to go to the rescue of banks, railroads and other interests whose assets and operations have been "frozen" by the depression. Two billion dollars supplied by the government will be at the disposal of the corporation and it is fondly hoped and expected that this great piece of machinery will, under the direction of General Dawes, extricate the country from the economic morsas.

President Hoover in announcing the selection of Dawes added that Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, would be chairman of the board of the new corporation.

In a second statement the President announced that Secretary of State Stimson would replace Dawes as chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference in Geneva but would not attend the opening sessions, at which Ambassador Hugh Gibson would be acting chairman. Other members of the delegation sailed for Europe Wednesday, and the delay in the departure of Mr. Stimson was construed in Washington as meaning that Mr. Hoover does not expect a great deal from the conference. Of course Mr. Dawes' resignation as ambassador to Great Britain was promptly offered and accepted.

SENATOR SWANSON AND DR. MARY EMMIE WOOLLEY sailed on the liner President Harding and will be joined in Geneva by Ambassadors Gibson and Wilson, who are already in Europe, and by Norman H. Davis, who preceded them, on another ship. Our delegates have been instructed not to agree to further reduction of American land forces. As for naval armaments, American officials see little chance that any other powers will be willing to make armament cuts which would materially affect this nation's naval forces.

The French government, through Premier Laval, has plainly indicated that its stand at the conference in Geneva will be unchanged. It will insist on what France considers guaranteed security before consenting to disarmament.

At the same time Laval, submitting the foreign policy of his new government to the chamber of deputies, virtually doomed the reparations conference at Lausanne. He declared, in effect, that France would not give up her right to reparations, adding that all France could offer was to try to adapt existing international accords to the present crisis. Great Britain thereupon announced the conference opening had been postponed from January 25 and that further conversations were in progress. It appeared evident the parley, if held at all, would be only a meeting of experts.

CONGRESSMAN AND OTHER INHABITANTS of the National Capital heard a lot about the liquor issue during the week—rather more than usual. Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who is a Democrat and a physician, introduced in the senate a bill which would amend the prohibition act to enable patients who need liquor for medicinal purposes to obtain it in any necessary quantities on physicians' prescriptions. It also would enable physicians to prescribe such liquor without record. In governmental offices the disease from which their patients are suffering.

The Eighteenth amendment does not limit the medicinal use of liquor," Senator Copeland said. "The national prohibition act and related acts recognize its use as proper, but they lay down certain conditions with which a physician must comply when he prescribes and they prohibit absolutely the prescribing of liquor in excess of certain arbitrarily fixed quantities, for individual patients, except such as are inmates of hospitals for inebriates."

"The conditions long have offended the professional instincts of the great mass of the medical profession. The Wickersham commission unanimously recommended that these grounds for complaint be removed."

The Senate manufactures committee continued intermittently its hearings on the Bingham 4 per cent beer bill. One of the interesting witnesses was David Burnet, communication or internal revenue. He declined to predict whether legalization of beer would increase consumption over pre-prohibition days, but said beer taxes would create a "substantial increase" in revenues.

Representative Dyer of Missouri testified that states refused to enforce the dry law because the people regarded the definition of intemperance as inadequate and dishonest. As a result Dyer said, federal judges have become real police judges.

NEWTON D. BAXTER having re-

signed to seek the Democratic Presidential nomination, besides having made himself almost out of the election by retiring his advocacy

recent years, and third, independent boards and commissions, under direction of no established executive department and frequently financed with revolving funds that free them of United States treasury supervision. The whole pattern of government is being changed without approval or even discussion by our citizenship."

Next day a representative of industry, James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, appeared before a house committee to warn members that a sure way to delay restoration of the opportunity to work is to divert too great a portion of private funds to public purposes.

Public expenditures—national, state, and local—now total some thirteen billion dollars annually, Mr. Emery reminded the congressmen who have before them the task of drawing up the new tax bill with its inevitably higher rates. Of that huge total, Mr. Emery pointed out, only ten billion is met by immediate taxation, the remainder being met by contingent borrowing.

"Nearly one-fifth of the national income is taken for public purposes," he explained, "and we thus face a rising taxation with declining incomes."

LORD WILLINGDON, viceroy of India, is not taking half measures to suppress the Nationalist revolt against British rule. Having jailed Mahatma Gandhi and most of his chief lieutenants, he followed this up by putting in prison Mrs. Gandhi, the mahatma's wife, and their youngest son. Mrs. Gandhi, a little woman sixty years old, was given six weeks in jail, because she had undertaken to carry on her husband's campaign. She asked a longer sentence, promising to resume the independence work as soon as she got out. The judge refusing, she picked up her Hindu Bible and her spinning wheel and entered her cell.

DR. A. J. BARTON, chairman of the league's executive committee, replied to Murray indirectly by asserting that the South will not be misled by the hue and cry about state's rights" and will not support any candidate for the Presidency who is either personally wet or runs on a wet platform. The league went on record as opposing anything that might weaken prohibition—referenda, readmission, state control, modification and bear proposals, as well as repeal attempts.

G GENERAL HOMJO, commander of the Japanese in Manchuria, thoroughly avenged the recent killing of a number of his soldiers by Chinese troops. He sent out three well equipped expeditions which retaliated by slaying several hundred soldiers and "bands" in engagements at Yentai, Tung-hao and Yingkow. Heavy artillery and bombing planes were freely used by the Japanese with terrible effect. The Japanese plans for establishing an independent government in Manchuria—that is, independent of all but Japan—went forward with speed. There were renewed reports that Yuan Tong, former boy emperor, would be set up as ruler of Manchuria, and so the Chinese government issued warrants for his arrest.

"This is the most damaging evidence yet introduced," declared Representative La Guardia. "Mr. Patman has been working for days here to show us that the oil concession was discussed by Mr. Stimson and President Olaya. Why did you get this cabled denial and why was it sent? Why should President Olaya show so much solicitude for Mr. Mellon and the State department?"

Mr. Gregg replied that he was certain to one in the State department is asked for the denial.

Mr. Patman read to the committee a list of stocks he declared Secretary Mellon had put up as collateral with a Pittsburgh bank for a \$60,000,000 bond issue made by the Gulf Oil corporation.

MR. COPELAND of the State department's best "career men" Joseph C. Grew, ambassador to Turkey, has been selected by the President to succeed W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador to Japan, and the chance is said, to please the mikado's government. Mr. Cameron is anxious to quit Tokyo but may be persuaded to remain there for a time because of the complications of the Manchurian situation.

Mr. Grew, who was born in Boston, has spent many years in the diplomatic service. He has held several important posts and attended various international conferences, and in 1928 he negotiated a valuable treaty with Turkey. He has been ambassador at Angora since 1927. Jefferson Caffery, minister to Colombia, may succeed him there.

DR. MICHELSON of the State department's diplomatic primaries in London were captured by Gov. Lever Long's hand-picked candidates headed by O. K. Reeder as governor, despite the vigorous efforts of Long's brother and other relatives on behalf of George Gulon. There were many stories about violence and intimidation by Huay's henchmen, but that statesman, who is also a senator-elect, laughed them off and said the election was quiet.

DR. MICHELSON and other inhabitants

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from which their patients are suffering.

For the London ambassadorship

voted by General Davies, Lawrence O. Phillips, former senator from Colorado, was being urged by his friends.

As was predicted, James R. Beverly of Porto Rico was appointed governor of Porto Rico to succeed Theodore Roosevelt, promoted to the governor general of the Philippines. Mr. Beverly is now attorney general of the island.

CONGRESS received a thorough

scolding for the way it has been squandering billions of dollars, bringing the nation to the verge of bankruptcy. In a memorial addressed to it by the Federation of American Business, a national organization with headquarters in Chicago, the document was presented to the senate by Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, and he asked that it be read from the desk instead of being merely filed.

"The very existence of the nation is at stake and your constituents, alive to your every action in this crisis, will accept no excuses and no extenuations," was the conclusion of the demand voiced in the memorial for reduction of government expenditures and reduction of taxation.

"The tremendous increase in the cost

of government is the result of three major causes," the memorial contended.

"First, government competition di-

rectly or indirectly with the business

activities of its citizens, and the ab-

sorption by increased taxation of losses

incurred; second, new regulatory

or social services not contemplated in

our scheme of political administration,

but taken on in increasing volume in

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WE adopted PROTECTU Bank Money Orders for two distinct reasons:

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They are for sale
at this bank—another
feature of modern banking
service for your convenience

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

ESBERN HANSON, President JOHN BRUUN, Manager and Cashier

News Briefs

GABBY GERTIE

Saturday only, fresh salted peanuts 5¢ per lb., at Commins.

The first of February is but a few days away and still the weatherman persists in giving us weather such as we ordinarily have in the late spring. The first of the week it looked as though we were in for a good old fashioned snow storm but the following days the sun came out and melted all that had fallen. The wind seems stronger and colder today and the thermometer is hovering around 20 above but it's nothing like previous years in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown were made happy this week by a visit from their oldest son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brown of Middletown, New York. Mr. Brown holds a responsible position with the Holland Furnace Company with territory in New York. Also during the week Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Streib and family of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Bay City; Emerson Brown, Ann Arbor; Mrs. Bert Scholz, Saginaw and Mrs. Henry Trudo, Midland have visited at the parental home.

An article titled "Increasing Taxation" appears on the first page of this issue of the Avalanche. This is from Comin, Crystal Falls, Mich., and should be read by every taxpayer, supervisor, township, village and school officer in Crawford county. It contains a lot of valuable information that should be of aid to public officials. Mr. Comin is no theorist on tax problems, but is an able student with a lot of helpful experience. This article will appear in three parts, the first of which appears this week. Ask your public officials to read it and then clip it out for future reference and guidance.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Well, it seems only a short time since the election year 1928. But we've all got to admit that a lot of things have happened since then.

GABBY GERTIE

Comes Spring Hats



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 28, 1909

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Howland, a daughter, January 24th.

Rev. A. Webeler of Cheboygan visited Father Reiss a few days last week.

Rev. Reiss' sister, Anna of Ludington is visiting here for a few days.

Father Reiss is now at home in his new house and enjoys living in the "best town" better than ever.

County Treasurer A. B. Failing has enriched the State Treasury by forwarding \$2,160 state tax collected here.

T. Hanson gave a supper to a small party of friends at the new mill boarding house last Saturday evening. To say that it was a jolly crowd is mild.

A letter from A. C. Wilcox from Buffalo, N. Y., reports a pleasant visit in Pennsylvania and the east which he will continue for some weeks yet.

Mrs. Frank Ayers, after a week for herself, and more pleasure for her friends here, returned to her home in Bay City the last of the week. She is always a welcome guest.

Alonzo Collen is reported seriously ill with symptoms of pneumonia.

Mrs. Baker on Cedar Street is reported to be very sick with pneumonia.

Word from the east part of the town reports Fred Hoesli as seriously ill.

As we go to press, Wednesday p. m., we have learned of the death of Mrs. Fairbotham following the birth of her child nine days ago.

R. McElroy has been having a severe pull back with his paralysis, being almost helpless the last of the week. He seems to be improving slowly, and his friends hope to see him again on his feet.

Auditor General Fuller turned over to the State Treasurer \$980,000.00 the receipts of state taxes from various counties Saturday and Monday morning. The balance in the state treasury has now reached a million and a half.

A party was given at the home of Vera Crandall last week in honor of her eleventh birthday. Eleven girl friends were present, and refreshments and games took up the greater part of the evening.

Game Warden C. S. Pierce has completed his statistics as to the number of deer shot in the upper peninsula during the hunting season recently closed. The figures are the count that was made at the Straits of Mackinaw, across which most of the game is shipped. It shows that a total of 3,600 deer were shipped south from the hunting grounds. The number is not within 500 as large as last year.

Wise weather prophets say we will be cold enough by February 1st to make up for the warmth of the past week.

M. A. Bates has his gang at work on the new local telephone lines, and we soon call up the house and "jaw" our wives from a distance.

Last Thursday evening about twenty-five of the little friends and schoolmates of Miss Mary E. Collen together with her teacher Miss Hoyt gathered at her home in honor of her tenth birthday. The evening was passed with much pleasure to the little ones. After supper they were

treated to a sleighride and each delivered to their respective homes. They all voted it a good time and wished their little hostess many happy returns of the occasion.

Last Saturday evening, Crawford Tent No. 192 K.O.T.M.M., installed the following officers for the ensuing year:

Past Com.—J. J. Collen.
Com.—Geo. Grandell.

Lieut. Com.—Wm. Shoemaker.
R. K. and F. K.—Thos. Nolan.

Chaplain—M. A. Bates.

Physician—Stanley N. Insley.

Sergeant—Chas. W. Amidon.

Master at Arms—Geo. Leonard.

1st Master of Guards—Harry Hum.

2nd Master of Guards—Joe Charon.

Sen.—Walter Shaw.

Picket—Wm. Woodfield.

The first game of the B. B. league was played last Friday night, the All City team opposing the Clerks. The game was fast and quite well played but both teams showed marked nervousness. This was indicated by rather poor basket throwing and a number of unnecessary fouls.

The first half ended 11 to 7 in favor of the Clerks, but they seemed to tire in the next half and the final score stood 36 to 19 with the All City at the large end. The guarding of Welsh for the All City and Joseph for the Clerks was exceptionally good.

Dedication of the Danish Hall now known as "Danebod" took place Jan. 6th. For this occasion was present Rev. A. C. Kildegaard of Muskegon, Michigan and Rev. K. C. Bodholdt of Dwight, Ill., President of the Danish Lutheran church of America. We can only give a brief statement of this big Danish day. It was indeed a day that will long be remembered by the partakers. The hall was filled to its full capacity when the chairman called to order. Rev. P. J. Kolbech was requested to lead the opening prayer. After which R. Hanson, in an official way, handed the deed of the building to the officers of the Danish Lotheran congregation. In his speech he mentioned that it is now 32 years since he, the first "Dane" settled in this part of the country. It was interesting to listen to the history of Mr. Hanson's early life. Finally he expressed the wish that this building should stand as something to his personal credit but as a monument for the Danish people and their doings at this place, that the same should be a blessing in the future for young and old. They should gather here for song, music, gymnastic and anything else for the good of men. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. Hanson for this great present and the assembly expressed their appreciation by all rising to their feet.

Locality
(23 Years Ago)

John Nolan of Grayling was calling at Lovells Monday.

Will Lee came up to see Pa and Ma Tuesday.

G. F. Owen was at the county seat Monday.

T. E. Douglas has been filling his teeth.

C. W. Miller was doing business at Grayling Saturday.

Ben Bouteil had the stork stop at his house with a baby boy Saturday morning.

Victor Lalone has charge of the Clear Lake section in place of Mr. Drake.

AKRON TAKES PART IN MANEUVERS

During the week commencing January 9, the U. S. S. Akron, new airship escort cruiser, took part for the first time in maneuvers with the Scouting Force. She left Lakeshore the 9th, and was included in the force consisting of cruisers, destroyers, and aircraft, which worked out a scouting problem between Hampton Roads, Va., and Guantamano Bay, Cuba. The Akron will take part in Fleet problems in March.

Men who are worn-out, sun-downed and nervous need iron, lime and cod liver peptone as combined in Vinol. The very FIRST bottle brings new strength, better appetite and sound sleep. Vinol aids digestion and increases the red blood. Given you new pep and ambition. Equally good for tired, nervous women and under-weight children. Tastes delicious. Get a bottle today. The results will surprise you! Mac & Gidley, Drug-gists.

THE DUTY OF TODAY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

It is far easier for a great many of us to plan something great for the future than it is to do the simple tasks of today.

George sits with his book in his hand dreaming. There is a problem in trigonometry before him to be solved which, if he would give his attention to it for a few minutes, he could easily manage, but that is not what he is doing. Instead

his mind is wandering far into the future when he shall have finished his course in college, and the period of probation which every great man, engineer or otherwise, must go through shall have become a great engineer. He has not realized that meeting simple and possible situations of today will help him to the realization of the dream tomorrow.

Mr. T. E. Lawrence in his "Revolt of the Desert," is riding with Zeiki, an enthusiastic Syrian, over the hot sands of the Syrian desert. It is a trying journey for man and beast, and the weary camels are worn out from over-work and underfeeding. Zeiki's beast is full of mange, and his attention is called to the fact.

"Ains and attack," he says in a sad tone of voice, "in the evening, very quickly, when the sun is low, we shall dress her skin with ointment."

It would have been a very simple thing to do, and quite within the range of possibilities, but instead Zeiki's brain takes fire and his imagination runs riot. He conceives a great organization through which not only camels but all other suffering animals shall be taken care of by the state. Hospitals will have and skilled surgeons and medicines of all sorts and a great library of medical books in which can be found remedies for all suffering animals, and traveling inspectors to look out for and bring in the ailing animals, and these subinspectors. It was a wonderful scheme pregnant with possibilities, but while his imagination was working and the details of his great organization were being worked out, his poor camel, nothing having been done to relieve its distress, died of its mange.

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HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

By Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

More Low Cost Menus

The remaining four of the seven days series of menus, as suggested over station WKAR during the college home economics hour, are included in the following article. These menus are based on an average cost of 20 to 23 cents per person per day for the family with one or more adolescent child. The housewife can easily stay within these averages by care in marketing.

Whole wheat or white bread, butter, a beverage, coffee or tea for the adult, weak cocoa or milk for the older child, and milk for the younger have been figured in the stated average, wherever hot breads are not specified in the menu.

The last four menus follow:

No. 4—Breakfast: oranges, steamed whole wheat, toast; dinner: poached egg on toast for children, baked noodles with cheese, buttered turnips, junket; supper or lunch: cream of spinach soup, wafers, gingerbread.

No. 5—Breakfast: apple sauce,

steamed whole wheat, muffins; dinner: vegetable stew with dumpling, boiled potatoes, baked custard; supper or lunch: buttered hominy, ear-roast-cabbage salad, peanut butter sandwich, etc.

No. 6—Breakfast: stewed prunes, oatmeal, toasted muffins; dinner: cream salmon on toast; combination vegetable salad, mashed potatoes, baked apples; supper or lunch: baked beans, raw carrot salad, apricot tapioca; supper or lunch, spaghetti with tomatoes; sandwich with bacon, bread pudding with raisins.

No. 7—Breakfast: oranges for children, griddle cakes, (cooked cereal for children), toast; dinner: baked beans, (egg for children), steamed brown bread, raw carrot salad, apricot tapioca; supper or lunch, spaghetti with tomatoes; sandwich with bacon, cheese sandwiches.

The series of radio talks by home economics, may be heard daily at 3:05 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, except on Saturdays and Sundays, over WKAR which broadcasts on a frequency of 1040 kilocycles, or 283.3.

NEED SPARE PARTS FOR FARMERS WEEK

Spare wings, replacement parts for the ear drums, second sight, and an India rubber stomach will be the equipment needed by Michigan State College guests who expect to attend all meetings, see all the shows and exhibits, and attend all the luncheons and banquets during Farmers Week, Feb. 1-5.

The annual meeting at East Lansing brings together each year one of the largest groups of farmers which assemble in the United States for a yearly event. Attendance figures released by other Colleges indicate that Michigan State attracts the largest Farmers Week audience.

One evening meeting last year drew such a crowd that the Demonstration Hall doors were closed when more than 6,000 people had squeezed inside and thousands more were trying to wedge themselves into the building. This year's feature program has been split between two nights to avoid disappointing College visitors.

This year two new shows are planned. One of them will bring to the College fine types of livestock and the other will attract the State's best turkeys. The grain and potato shows will be held as usual.

Nearly 200 speakers are scheduled for the general and sectional programs which are held during the week. Sectional programs are held early in the day and are adjourned to permit everyone to attend the general meetings.

Frankie herself is not prone to discuss how she "got her man who does her wrong," but the facts of the case may be dug up out of various police, morgue and hospital records and shaped into a readable if soord tale.

Allen Britt, later Albert and still later Johnny, came to St. Louis with his parents in 1891, and there, at an Orange Blossom ball in Stote's hall at Thirteenth and Biddle streets, met Frankie Baker, handsome but ten years his senior, and formed for her his fatal attachment.

One night Frankie found Johnny in the ill-lighted hallway of the Phoenix hotel lavishly on a pretty negro named Alice Pryor the attentions she claimed exclusively as her own took him home, and as the climax of a violent quarrel which lasted all night shot him with his own gun just as he was advancing on her with a drawn knife. Fatally wounded, Johnny staggered to his own home where his father called the police and his mother an ambulance to take him to the hospital. He died four days later and his funeral was a glad affair, well attended. Almost immediately after the wretched affair was being celebrated in song, and Frankie, freed from the toils of the law, bore herself with the pride of wrong well avenged.

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Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Father Sage Says:

At dangerous railroad crossings it is a good idea to check and double check, and also to watch and pray.

Read your home paper.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Miss Butler to Wed

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria. As harmless as the recipe on the wrapper, mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable.

A cooled tongue calms for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually just what's needed.

Fatty Miss Ethel Butler, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward D. Butler, whose engagement to Lt. John Webley, United States Marine Corps, was announced by her parents, Miss Butler made her debut in Philadelphia society several years ago.

HUDSON

BREAKS WITH THE PAST

and gives you in these new cars

A PRE-VIEW OF THE FUTURE!

A word nobly to thrill the spirit and to quicken the pulse—PACEMAKER!

A car richly to deserve the word—the 1932 HUDSON Eight!

BEAUTY—defined in the longer, lower, sweeping "speeds and streams" inspired by the airplane's grace.

FINISH—gum-like clarity and brilliancy of color complementing interiors in pastel tones—for the first time artistic unity to the automobile.

POWER—flowing in steadiness and quiet, 101 full horsepower at 3600 r. p. m., from the most able high-speed, high-compression eight on the road today:

THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS

MAJOR SERIES—132" wheelbase.

STERLING SERIES—126" wheelbase. Especially designed to meet the requirements of those who desire an extra roomy and luxurious car with appointments in keeping. Listing from \$1445 to \$1595.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

INFORMATION *101 Horsepower at 3600 r. p. m., Hudson Speeds 85-90 Miles an Hour

Silent Second Speed 55 Miles *Ride Controls

*Lateral Spring Seat Cushions Simplified Selective-Free Wheeling Syncro-Mesh Transmission Silent Constant Mesh Second Gear *Star-Tiz, Self-Starter and Anti-Stall *Quick-Vision Instrument Panel Thermostatic Carburetor Heat Control Anti-Flood Choke 14 Sparking New Models in Gem-like Colors and Black

*These, and an impressive list of other exclusive features at no extra cost, illustrate the completeness of Hudson 1932 standard equipment

HUDSON

Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

CORWIN AUTO SALES, Grayling

Criminals Fear Him



100 YEARS NEEDED TO READ U. OF M. BOOKS

No student at the University of Michigan need fear that he will fail to find enough reading matter to keep him occupied, for if he managed to read an average of two volumes a day, he would require more than a thousand years to hookworm his way through the bound volumes alone, without even glancing at thousands of

BLAST'S DIARY

(By Ross Farquar)
Friday—well I guess we have give up trying to drive the Ford some more a tall and no buddy will drive it for a while until it gets out of the garish, she tried to make a left hand turn up to the city via the red light and she wood of ben all rite only the other cars didn't have time to get out of her way. She was to fast for them pa says.

Saturday—Ant Emmy had a postie card from her sister out west and her husband tryed to save a match by lighting his cigar with a peace of Punk on the forth or July but it was a Cannon cracker instead and it blowed his eyebrows Luce and signed his hair slightly, but I guess he is very lucky for as Ant Emmy said he might be blown to Adams.

Sunday—Jane consulted me again today. I told her that when I was a young child all most a infant that I fell down the stairs way and was knocked senseless and she said Well cheer up mebby youl out grow it because you are still young yet.

Munday—the boss down at the noose paper offis where pa works told pa yesterday that he was just going to throw up everything and take a ooshan voyage and pa said he done that 1 time only he took the ooshan voyage 1st.

Tuesday—Ant Emmy says this fellow Shakespear must be a offie defective fellow becuze she is always reading where sum buddy had been trying to Revive him up agen. The ant don't do everything like I do.

Wednesday—I kinda wish I was a Ditch digger in std of working at the grocery this hot wether. They can always have a nice cool ditch to wirt in this hot wether. So seem to me to have the best of us on top of erth.

Thursday—at the party tonite I ast Jane for a dance and she sed she wanted to speak to Ted a wile and they went outside and when they cum back he had sum red marks on his face so I guess Jane was having 1 of her little joks and painted his face with Lip stick. she is a grate girl. But she can't paint my face. No indeed.

We don't know just what is going to happen at the coming reparations conference in Lausanne but we know one thing, which is that it is going to cost Uncle Sam some money.

It now begins to be evident that all of Hawaii's troubles are not vol-

HALF HOUR

Our sporting youth would stop up much faster, if they didn't stop out so much.

The boys should not carry the hot-tea style so far that they forget to put on their thinking caps.

The young people are urged to practice music, and anyway they are willing to play on the automobile horn.

The dentists are concerned about the shape of the jaw, but the way the jaw keeps wagging bothers the rest of us more.

There are not many supermen in Grayling but some of the sheiks are sure they are super-boys.

The politicians are eagerly looking for the presidential bandwagon, but many of them can't tell that vehicle from the dumpcart.

Many people who thought in 1929 that they had acquired a home on Easy street, found merely that they were located on Easy Mark street.

Children should be seen and not heard, says the old motto. They are not likely to be either seen or heard when any work around home needs to be done.

Considering all the troubles a person has, most of our citizens here in Grayling have decided not to take the presidenting job.

When the aliens begin to over-speed their automobiles, borrow money, and subsist on credit, it can be taken as a sign that they are getting Americanized.

Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

BLUEBEARD

COMPARED to his prototypes in real life the Bluebeard of our fairy story books was a mild and benevolent man. King Henry VIII. run him a close second in the matter of winning and disposing of wives, forbidden doors and bad lids abound in literature, from the myth of Pandora down, and it is quite probable that the arch-villain Bluebeard is merely a compilation of many bad men of legend and folk tale all rolled into one.

If credit for inspiring this famous character, however, is to be given any one man, he was Gilles de Rais, one of Joan of Arc's generals and a marshal of France during the Fifteenth century, whose villainies make Bluebeard appear a weak and home-loving husband. Gilles inherited a large fortune and political prominence; the first he squandered, the second he disgraced. When bankrupt he turned to alchemy, sought the favor, so they say, of the devil through black magic, made human sacrifices of innumerable little boys and girls, and is said to have been the one to betray Jean d'Arc into the hands of the English. The church finally convicted him of sorcery, and he was burned at the stake for his atrocious cruelties in 1440. The story-book version of Bluebeard first appeared in the famous French collection of Perrault in 1697.

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Stop Night Coughing

Ordinary cough remedies do not reach the conditions which cause night coughing, but Thoxine, a doctor's famous prescription does. It stops the cough within a few minutes and goes direct to the internal cause, preventing further trouble.

Taken before retiring Thoxine absolutely prevents night coughing. It gives the same speedy relief for sore throat too. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c. Mac & Gidey's drug store, and all other good drug stores.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali neutralizes instantly, many times as much harsh acid, and then the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

Get the genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia, the kind physicians have prescribed for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

BETTER TO BE SAFE - THAN SORRY

Irish Proverb

INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

LADY WOMAN

Hard Time for Rogues
The bus terminal had been recognized since the woman's last trip, but she eventually located her bus, and having three minutes to spare, paced up and down beside it.

From the waiting room emerged a couple engaged in wordy combat, the husband, as usual, losing in the battle. On and on raged the wife, her spouse mostly following with his arms full of books. As she got on the bus, he handed the bundles to her and prepared to turn away.

"Don't you dare be late for supper!" shrieked his spouse. The unfortunate male, his downcast gaze roving humbly over the bus, started suddenly.

"Lily—" he began.

"Don't you 'Lily' me!" shrieked the woman, starting off again. "You—"

"Lissen a minute!" begged the husband.

"Lissen to you! Every time I lissee—"

She finished an irate monologue and disappeared into the bus.

"Lissen," the little man called after her. But she was already seated inside. As the little man made toward the bus, it jerked suddenly and drove off, leaving him standing, mouth open.

The woman met his eyes with an involuntary smile. A slow grin spread over his face.

"Don't that beat all?" he asked the woman, shrugging his thin shoulders.

"I only wanted to tell her she's on the wrong bus!" he chuckled. "I hope she finds out soon. The first stop for that one is Philadelphia. And we live in Long Island!"—New York Sun.

"Pure" English Defined

as of Elizabethan Era

The oft-quoted saying that the pure English is spoken in Dublin, particularly at Trinity College, is of unknown origin, says the Pathfinder Magazine, Inverness, Scotland and Belfast, Ireland, are often linked with Dublin as places where exceptionally pure and correct English is spoken by the inhabitants. The saying probably means little more than that the common speech in these places contains an unusually large number of Elizabethan words now regarded as "archaic" or "classical." In England and the United States, speech in small countries or isolated communities seldom changes as rapidly as it does in the more populous centers. Both Dublin and Belfast were settled by colonists from England and the speech of their descendants did not undergo the same development that the language of the parent country did. The English language of the periods of Elizabeth and King James was, as it were, kept in cold storage in Ireland and many words and phrases were retained in everyday speech which became obsolete in England. Thus it happens that the language of Bluebeard is merely a compilation of many bad men of legend and folk tale all rolled into one.

If credit for inspiring this famous character, however, is to be given any one man, he was Gilles de Rais, one of Joan of Arc's generals and a marshal of France during the Fifteenth century, whose villainies make Bluebeard appear a weak and home-loving husband. Gilles inherited a large fortune and political prominence; the first he squandered, the second he disgraced. When bankrupt he turned to alchemy, sought the favor, so they say, of the devil through black magic, made human sacrifices of innumerable little boys and girls, and is said to have been the one to betray Jean d'Arc into the hands of the English. The church finally convicted him of sorcery, and he was burned at the stake for his atrocious cruelties in 1440. The story-book version of Bluebeard first appeared in the famous French collection of Perrault in 1697.

(c) 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Long Welsh Name

Does it not seem curious that any place should be named "Glanfael-gwynnylligolgerchwrando-blantynys-gogoch," but to a Welshman this is one of the most poetical names on his map. To the stranger who goes there and sees the place it is also a locality of charm and beauty. But the name itself is poetry. "Llan" is "church." "Fair" is "Mary," "pwl gwynnyll" is "the pool of white hazels," "goger" is "rather new," "while chwyrn dwobil" is "the swift whirlpool" and "Tyallt go goch" is "of Tyallt of the red cave." Is it not, therefore, suggestive of romance and beauty enough to visit the village of the church of St. Mary by the pool of white hazels, near the swift whirlpool of St. Tyallt's church of the red cave?

Birch Biting a Lost Art

Birch biting is now an abandoned art, but 60 or 60 years ago it was one of the ways in which the Indian women of the Chippewa tribe used to express their love of the ornate. They would fold thin pieces of birch bark several times and then bite small pieces out of the folded material. When opened the bark would show geometric patterns of rough likenesses of leaves flowers or other objects. Specimens of this art have been preserved and are now on display at the National museum at Washington.

An "immune" New York gangster is murdered. His immunity of course, was effective only in court.—South Bend Tribune.

Ornithologist Hoaxed

The Audubon society was named for John James Audubon, a famous American ornithologist and painter of bird pictures. He was born on the island of Santo Domingo, in the part now known as Haiti, on April 26, 1785. He was taken to France to be educated and emigrated to America when he was eighteen years of age. Nearly his whole life was passed in the United States. He lived in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana and New York. He died on January 27, 1851, in New York city.

In Use

Mrs. —— started to get ready to go to church. She hunted the house over for her rubber reducing corset. It simply could not be found.

In desperation she went to her young daughter's room to awaken her and see if she knew anything about the all-important article. Sleepy Little Miss Fifteen was aroused sufficiently to reply to the almost demand: "Where is my rubber corset?"

"I got it on."

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescriptions just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowel help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste command it to people of all ages. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint," as it is called, is the most popular laxative throughout the world.

When a young man makes the mistake of marrying too young, it is one of the mistakes to marry too young.

Many people who are at school or college don't see any harm in playing for money.

Killed-Not Man Added

To Wealth of Hawaii
A primitive industry has developed in Hawaii in the extraction of oil of the kukui-nut tree.

In days gone by, a business of respectable size was built up around this commodity, the output reaching about 10,000 gallons a month in 1850. The oil was then used for lighting homes, the nuts being burned after being strung together on a stick. It also was employed as a wood preservative. Modern chemists have seen its value in the manufacture of soft soap, oil varnishes, paints and linoleum.

The kukui tree grows wild on every island of the territory, huge groves of them flourishing in many mountain valleys. It is estimated that there are not less than 15,000 acres of the trees. From this source not less than 75,000 tons of nuts might be gathered annually.

Even should the yield be reduced to 30,000 tons, due to the inaccessibility of some of the trees, the commercial yield still would be in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 gallons of oil for twelve months.

Actual Kiss of Death
on Criminal Records

A case is on record in which a woman's kiss actually poisoned a young man. The man in question was in prison, and was allowed to receive a female relative. Smartly dressed and veiled the woman spoke to the prisoner through the cell bars. On the point of leaving she raised her veil and with her face close to the bars, passionately kissed the young man. Then, sobbing bitterly, she walked out of the prison to a waiting car. The warden returned to the cell to find the prisoner dead on the floor. Between his lips was a discolored cigarette paper. The woman had secreted the poisoned cigarette paper, impregnated with cyanide of potassium, between her lips, and during the kiss had managed to transfer it to the lips of the prisoner. The woman was never traced.

When Tea Was a Luxury

When tea was first introduced into England it was highly regarded and very expensive, as the opportunities for securing it were rare. Since tea was such an expensive luxury, drinking the beverage was almost a rite. No unseemly haste marked tea-drinking. When tea was to be served, it was appropriate to give a party, and surrounded by friends to enjoy the beverage with appreciative taste. Tea drinking thus has become a pastime, as strongly entrenched as theater-going.

As more and more was learned of the cultivation of tea leaves, the quantity of tea became larger and its use for drinking purposes increased. It has become today the most popular beverage. In the English theater tea is served on matinee days, both before and behind the curtain. It is served on the railroad trains in England.

The Jordan River

It is a fact that the Jordan is the only river of Palestine. For more than two-thirds of its course the river is below the level of the sea. It runs into an inland sea (the Dead Sea), which has no port and is destitute of aquatic life; it has never been navigable, and no considerable town has ever been built on its banks. Sugar cane was grown in the valley of the Jordan in the days of the crusaders, and is still grown. Generally the Jordan is a dirty stream, and the inhabitants of the valley are mainly migratory.

Wilson's Easter Gift

Speaking of Presidents, the late President Woodrow Wilson was very fond of children and they reciprocated his affection. One morning at Easter time, the Presidential party went to a local Presbyterian church. A little six-year-old girl in the next pew directed her attention between the President and a package in his lap.

During a pause in the service she leaned over and handed the President a package. He turned around, smiled and bowed to the child as to a queen and treasured the package until he got outside, when he opened it like a boy, and found that it was a gaudy Easter egg.—Washington Post.

Twenty Hours of Sunshine

The great Alpine crags and hills, except for patches of everlasting snow, are a marvelously covered carpet of flowers, grasses and mosses, many of which are found only there. The sun is warm, sometimes very warm. Birds sing and warble everywhere. Brooks, falls and waterfalls, big and little, tumble over scores of hills into the bases of lakes and over the heavily forested hills the most comfortable trails will carry you where you will.

Carries His Own Canopy

The tall of the great antelope, of South America, is covered with hair so thick and so long that when put up over the animal's back it serves as a shelter from the rain or the sun. At night it steps out in the open with this tail serving as its only cover. When the antelope is covered in this manner it looks like nothing so much as a bunch of old dried grass or hay.

What News?

"You Americans see such farcical and funny expostions," arose an English visitor addressing the Queen. "For instance, I often hear husbands alluded to as 'sheepish.' Please tell me what that means?" "A sheepish husband," elucidates the editor, "is a man whose name is in his wife's name."

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescriptions just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowel help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste command it to people of all ages. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint," as it is called, is the most popular laxative throughout the world.

When is the Limit?

We are told once more that there is a limit to space, but still the philosophers, from Einstein down, fail to tell us what the limits consist of, and if it is that infinite. Or is it the whole thing as Berkeley supposed, an empty dream?—Sister Theresa.

A lot of fellows who in 1929 were looking forward to a month in Spain would now be satisfied with a one week tour of Spain.

REAL

AVIATION RADIO

Modern radio has been installed on all new naval planes capable of carrying radio, according to the Navy Boarding Station, Detroit. Wind-driven generators have been replaced with engine-driven type. A radio repair shop has also been established at the Naval Aircraft factory, Philadelphia, which has effected a considerable saving in repair expenses, and which has reconditioned enough old sets to equip more than a dozen naval reserve air squadrons.

BRIDGE OF ONE-60 FOOT SPAN IN CRAWFORD COUNTY FEDERAL AID BRIDGE TWO OF 20-24 CONTRACTS 2 AND 3 F. A. 244-B.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Division Engineer, A. L. Burridge, Cadillac, Michigan, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, Wednesday, February 10, 1932, for constructing a bridge located on M-76 at approximately station 882-60 of Road Project 020-11 crossing Manistee River in Section 31, Town 20 North, Range 4 West, Frederic Township, Crawford County, about 6½ miles northwest of Grayling.

The substructure consists of two reinforced concrete abutments of the semi-gravity type with heights of

THE CORK SCREW

Mgr. Geo. Olson is putting a new sign in front of the Rialto: "All persons over 80 admitted free—If accompanied by their parents."

(H)

It is hard to believe that the man who wrote "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" also composed "The Lost Chord" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." He is Sir Arthur Sullivan, noted British composer.

(H)

Paint 10¢ a can at Hanson Hardware Co.

(H)

She—I've been asked to get married lots of times.

He—Who asked you?

She—Mother and father.

(H)

Plumber, (arriving to mend burst pipe)—How is it?

Always cheerful householder—Not so bad. While we've been waiting for you, I've taught my wife to swim.

(H)

They laughed when she sat down at the piano because they saw the installment man backing his truck up to the door.

(H)

The man who appears to be a 5-ton truck downtown may be just a trailer at home.

(H)

If you want bargains, stop at the Hanson Hardware.

(H)

"Dad," Hanson is painting the inside of his restaurant, and is using Martin Senior 100% pure paint from Hanson Hardware Co.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932

\$8.00 Bostonian men's oxfords at \$5.95 at Olson's Shoe Sale. Adv.

Mrs. Roy Anthony and baby were dismissed from Mercy Hospital today.

Home baked goods for sale, come and see the display at my home, Mrs. Charles Decker.

Dance at the Blue Room at Burton Hotel Saturday night, with music by Clark's orchestra. Everybody welcome. 50¢ per couple; spectators 25¢.

The Couriers health unit committee for the county held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Skinsley Thursday afternoon.

Virgil Thebault of Detroit, a nephew of Sister M. Ligouri underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital Thursday for the removal of his appendix.

Emil Giegling left Monday morning for Chicago and cities in Ohio to be gone for several days on business in the interest of the Kerr & Hanson Flooring Co.

Watch for Saturday specials at Connine's.

Don't forget the hat sale at Cooley's Gift Shop, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

A son Fabian John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charbon at Mercy Hospital last Thursday.

For this month only, \$6.00 Enna Jettick slippers for \$3.95 at Olson's Shoe Sale. Adv.

Miss Florence Pickell of Waterloo, Iowa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy.

Elmer Neal was in Roscommon Saturday night and refereed the basket ball game between Houghton Lake and Roscommon. The score was 21 and 45 in favor of Roscommon. Many Grayling fans attended the game.

Mr. C. R. Keyport was hostess to her Bridge club at a very charming luncheon served at a long table decorated with garden flowers and orange tapers. Places for fourteen guests were found at the table. High score was held by Mrs. Esbern Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood enjoyed having as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Christy Haskell and Mrs. Hegland and son of Bay City. The party visited the Winter Sports park and enjoyed a ride on the toboggan slide and were very much enthused with our park.

Journeying to Alpena tomorrow, Grayling High School will try for basket ball honors against the Alpena Central High. The two teams gave a nice exhibition on the local court before the holidays, and the locals put up a good game then. After the game with St. Mary's of Gaylord Tuesday night, we predict that Grayling will hold the Alpenites to a closer score. Go them one better, let's bring home the bacon.

A new set of bleacher seats for the stage in the local high school gym were received this week. The bleachers, four rows high, will give accommodation to close to 150 additional spectators at basket ball games.

The new seats were purchased by the High School Athletic Association, assisted by the Playground Ramblers, Roscommon's independent basket ball team. With the installation of these new seats the gym can easily take care of a crowd of 500 people, affording seating room for at least 350. The local school now has one of the best equipped gyms in this part of the state—Roscommon Herald-News.

There has been some malicious thievery going on at the Winter Sports park and the management say that if the intruder is caught he will be prosecuted and made to pay the costs of articles stolen or damage done. Colored lights have been missing from the arbors at the toboggan slide and other articles from the Park. Too, someone has been throwing rubber into the troughs and other petty annoyances have been going on. It doesn't seem as though there is a person in Grayling who would be so cowardly as to do the like. Men have given their time gratis out there to get the place in shape and things like this are surely annoying.

3-Day Hat Sale

A Felt Hat is good any month of the year.

Felt Hats

priced up to \$4.50

going for \$1.00

\$4.50 to \$6.75 Hats at \$1.98

3 Days Only—

January 29 and 30 and February 1
(Friday, Saturday and Monday)

—AT—

COOLEY'S GIFT SHOP

Mrs. Edward McCracken of Fredric was a Grayling caller Saturday.

See the new black Gym shoes at Olson's. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm attended the auto show in Detroit Monday and Tuesday.

A showing of Levine Spring dresses at Cooley's Gift Shop Saturday, Jan. 30.

St. Mary's Altar society will hold a bake sale at the Schjotz grocery Saturday afternoon.

Miss Fern Armstrong had as her guest over the week end Miss Marjorie Woods of Bay City.

Wilhelm Rase and Lars Nelson left for Texas Monday to be gone for the remainder of the winter.

Gerald Poor accompanied by Kenneth Gotho spent the week end at his home in Traverse City.

Joseph Gannon of Saginaw is visiting at the home of his brother Leo Gannon and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howes of Maple Forest spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker.

Esben Hanson Jr. returned to his home from Flint Sunday, having completed his course at the Flint Junior College.

Many women are taking advantage of the opportunity to buy \$6.95 Enna Jettick slippers at \$3.95, at Olson's Shoe Sale. Adv.

Mrs. Russell Valdell accompanied by her mother Mrs. Kile and brother Harry Kile of Roscommon spent the week end in Saganin visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin enjoyed having as their guests the former's sister Mrs. G. A. Bicknell and family of St. Ignace a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson of Manistee spent a few days the first of the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson and family.

Ladies, remember we will show Levine Spring dresses and suits at Cooley's Gift Shop Saturday, Jan. 30. One day only. Orders filled when you want them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman left Tuesday for Salisbury, N. C. to visit their daughter Mrs. Walter Woodson, and incidentally to celebrate their little granddaughter's first birthday.

The Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson drove to Bay City Tuesday morning. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauman who were enroute to Salisbury, N. C.

A very delightful bridge party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Burns. Twelve guests responded to the invitation. Mrs. Oscar Schumann and Mr. Roy Milnes held the high scores.

Our Frederic correspondent wishes to make a correction in one of the items that appeared in the Frederic news in our last issue. Mrs. Sam Weaver and Mrs. Lyde Dunckley are not sisters, but old friends.

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Rainy sale Saturday afternoon at the Schjotz grocery.

Miss Emma Hendrickson, nurse on special duty at Gaylord.

\$1.00 to \$1.55 women's hosiery at 37c, at Olson's Shoe Sale. Adv.

Mrs. Sam Weaver of Fredric is ill at Mercy Hospital with pneumonia.

Roy Milnes was in Saginaw Tuesday on business.

We're still selling grape fruit 6 for W. C. Connine's Grocery.

W. J. Nadeau of Saginaw was a business caller here yesterday, and incidentally called on friends.

Mrs. Emil Giegling and son Roger returned Monday from a week end trip with friends in Standish.

Don't forget the Rummage sale at the Red Cross health center Friday and Saturday. Given by O. E. S.

Don't miss the Lumberjack-Traverse City basket ball game at the school gym tomorrow night. Given for benefit of local K. of C. council.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moffat motored to Detroit, spending the week there. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson Sam Gust spent Sunday in Roscommon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark.

Ladies, you can use another felt hat, get one for \$1.00 at Cooley's Gift Shop Friday, Saturday and Monday, Jan. 29 and 30, and Feb. 1st.

The Charles Corwin family are occupying the Rasmus Rasmussen home on Peninsula Avenue for the remainder of the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport left Tuesday for Jackson where the Dr. will attend a special meeting of the State Medical association.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Battin of Houghton Lake, a daughter Weston Margery, at Grayling Mercy Hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe enjoyed a visit from the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith of Lansing a few days last week.

Mrs. Rudolph Feldhauser entertained the following ladies at a sumptuous dinner at her home Tuesday evening: Mrs. John Charlefour, Mrs. Carlton Wythe, Mrs. Henry Feldhauser, Mrs. Albert Knibbs, Mrs. Neil Matthews, Mrs. Paul Feldhauser.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Roscommon, who has been at Grayling Mercy Hospital for examination and X-ray, was taken to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor Tuesday, on the advice of local physicians. Mrs. Green was accompanied by her son Jess Green of Roscommon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Webb are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Joyce Ann born at Mercy Hospital Wednesday morning. The little girl weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Charlie was in hopes that it would be a referee, but the stork fooled him.

Miss Virginia Jacques, a former physical training teacher of Grayling schools and the sister of Miss Claire Jacques, teacher, broadcasts from station WISN, Milwaukee each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 o'clock p. m. She is known as the Lady of Rythm.

Mark Lewis accompanied by Bob Campbell, Jimmie DeVoe, and Ed Thompson of Flint are spending a few days at Lake Margrethe at the Lewis cottage. They came to take in the winter sports but will have to wait until the weather man makes up his mind to furnish us with real winter weather.

Mrs. T. P. Peterson and daughters Beatrice and Virginia motored to Vassar Friday and spent the week end there. Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. C. M. Rose returned with them Sunday to spend a few months here.

Mrs. Fred Welsh accompanied Mrs. Peterson as far as Bay City where she spent the week end visiting her father and the Wm. Drayer family.

Believe it or not—but Eldon Pray of Orgeam township speared a 17 pound pike at St. Helen last Sunday which had its head caught in a tin can. Mr. Pray put the empty tomato can into the water so he could see the fish better. The can stuck in the mud at the bottom of the lake and in some way the pike had his head caught, so that Mr. Pray got his fish and can at the same time.

Complimenting their niece, Mrs. Willard Weaver (Margaret Larson) of Saginaw, a recent bride, Mrs. Peter Peterson and Mrs. Marie Hansen entertained at a miscellaneous shaver at the Peterson home on Saturday afternoon. The lunch table was pretty in a pink and white color scheme, sweetpeas forming the centerpiece. Guests from out of town included Mrs. Alfred Larson, Mrs. Louis Sorenson and Mrs. Ingell, Johannesburg; Mrs. Carl Hansen, Mrs. Miford Qua, Miss Jessie Madson, Gaylord.

The Lumberjacks were defeated by Cheboygan Merchants last night on the Cheboygan floor by the score of 42 and 36. Many of the local fans accompanied the boys to witness the game.

Roy Milnes referred a game of basketball last Friday night at West Branch, played between the latter high school and Lake City High. West Branch won, the score being 32 and 11.

Next Tuesday, February 2nd is Groundhog Day, when his actions will betray the kind of weather that may be expected for the next six weeks. Maybe he can bring some winter for a change.

Between forty and fifty people attended the social meeting of the local National League at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe in Thursday evening. Cards were won by Mr. D. W. Palmer and E. W. Rebarge winning the prize for pinocchio and Mrs. George C. and Charles Corwin for poker. The committee served a nice lunch.

Gil Runkel, who referred the lumberjack Gaylord game here last Friday night did it most satisfactorily. He was a member of the old B. Ray basket ball team, making an appearance with the late Mr. Gray's Grayling team several years ago. He is a traveling representative in this section. He also referred the Grayling-Cheboygan game at Cheboygan last night.

Good News for the Thrifty Buyer

We are placing on sale over 2500 yds. of Goods at

15c a yard

Percales—Prints—Crepes—Silk and Wool Crepes—Rayons—Voiles—Cretonnes

Some are only small pieces, but all are wonderful values

The Biggest Shoe Sale

—that Crawford County ever had. See the Ladies' Shoes on display at

\$1.93

\$2.93

\$3.93

It's the talk of the town!

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

Buy footwear this month and save 10 lb. sack of oranges



You won't dread ironing hours... when you have the EASIEST IRON to use

Ironing hours are easier . . . and there are fewer of them with the Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC . . . the easiest iron to use. The adjustable and automatically controlled heat saves you time and worry. The bright Chrome finish is so smooth that it

Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC the iron with the Built-in Watchman

Michigan Public Service Company

YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT

OFFICES AT:

Traverse City Grayling Ludington Scottville
Elk Rapids Cheboygan Shelby East Jordan
Mancelona Gaylord Whitehall Boyne City

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe of Detroit are spending the winter at Lovells.

Mr. Reuben Babbitt was a caller at Lovells Wednesday.

The Lovells ladies surprised Mrs. Francis Nephew Tuesday by calling on her. The afternoon was spent with sewing and visiting. A pot luck lunch was served.

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon is home again after spending a month in Detroit with her daughter. Mr. Stillwagon met her at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg and son Darwin and Elmo Nephew spent Sunday at Red Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pochelon and son Julius have returned to Detroit after spending some time at their cabin.

A six pound boy came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew on Saturday morning. His name is Lowell Monnie.

Lewis Stillwagon gave his little friends a party last Saturday evening. They skated on Lake Shore pack. When they were through with skating, Miss Busted served a warm lunch to the guests.

Don Small of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small.

Dr. G. L. McKillop of Gaylord was a caller in Lovells Saturday.

England's Oldest Clock

The very oldest clock in England is believed to be that of Peterborough cathedral, which was erected 611 years ago. This has no dial. It has to be wound up daily by means of a great wooden wheel, which raises a three-hundredweight leaden weight 300 feet. The "going" on which it strikes the hours is the thirty-two hundredweight tenor bell of the cathedral, which is rung every hour by an 80-pound hammer.

RELIEF

from Headaches, Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches or any other pain. There is BAYER Aspirin. It relieves all kinds of pain. BAYER Aspirin tablets cannot relieve; and they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied upon for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuritis or neuralgia. Rheumatism. Lumbargia. BAYER Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. Just be certain it's BAYER you're taking; it does not hurt the heart. Get the genuine BAYER, in this familiar package.



OF INVITATIONS

WASHINGTON'S LAST AMENDMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

It is apparent from the letters coming to the Congressional offices that practically everybody is giving serious thought to public questions. From my own correspondence I know this is true. And, of the letters received, many touch upon the all-important present day issue of taxation.

The principal difference between the methods of taxation used by the Federal Government and the States is that in the case of the former the revenues are raised largely by the graduated income tax, and in the latter the revenues are collected from taxes on farms and other real and personal property. The only direct taxes paid by the individual to the Federal Government are in the form of income taxes. Until 1913, when the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution was adopted, it was unconstitutional for the Federal Government to levy any direct taxes whatsoever, because it seemed no way could be devised to apportion such direct taxes among the several states as was required in the Constitution. The revenues, therefore, were derived entirely from customs duties and internal revenue excise taxes. In the Sixteenth Amendment, it was provided that "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration," which corrected this anomalous situation.

I mention this peculiarity of Federal taxation to emphasize the fact that when we speak of the burdens of taxation which the farmer and laborer have to bear, and of which they properly complain, the reference is not to the taxes imposed by Congress. These latter have never been burdensome to the man in ordinary circumstances. The taxes upon the farms and small homes levied by the states, counties, townships and cities create a burden almost unbearable, and this must be shifted, in part or at least, to shoulders better able to bear this burden. The indirect taxes collected by the Federal Government in the form of customs duties and internal revenue excise taxes on tobacco, oleomargarine, etc., while they may be passed on to the final consumer, are not felt in the same degree as are the taxes collected by the state from real property.

The income tax such as is now the Federal law, is not a genuine burden to anyone. The tax which the individual is called upon to pay is graduated according to the amount of his net income. If he is unmarried, he has an exemption of \$1500 per year. If he is married, his exemption is \$3500 per year. Unless he has a net income exceeding these figures, he pays no tax. If his income is greater he can afford to pay. The higher his income, the greater proportion of it is collected by the Federal Government, but in no instance is the tax large enough to prove burdensome. Consequently, the income tax is the most equitable form of taxation that has yet been devised.

I am frequently asked why the Federal Income Tax system should not be adopted in Michigan, and if it were, how it would apply. My answer is that other states have successfully adopted this form of collecting a portion of their revenues, and there is every reason why our own state should do likewise. It is generally conceded that there must be a redistribution of the present tax burden of the farmers particularly, and also of the small home owners, if they are to continue to exist as such. A state income tax following the same general lines as the Federal income tax law would bring about a shifting of this burden in great part at least.

It should be remembered that not one penny of the money paid to the township, city or county treasurers is expended by Congress for Federal purposes. Congress could reduce the cost of running the Federal Government seventy-five per cent and it would not reduce the tax upon the farm or home one penny. To effect this reduction, it is necessary to rearrange the taxes wholly within the state. In order to enact a state income tax, I believe it is necessary to amend the state constitution. This should be done without delay and the cooperation of the Governor and the Legislature should be had to this end.

The Federal Government also raises a portion of its revenue from the estate or inheritance tax. According to the court decisions, this is held to be not a direct tax, but an excise or death duty upon the transfer of the decedent's estate. Many of the states have adopted inheritance taxes to supplement other means of raising funds to meet the expenses of the state government and its subdivisions.

There is general confusion and misunderstanding regarding tax-exempt securities and questions also come to me as to why salaries of employees of the state are not subject to the Federal income tax. In both instances, the answer is that under interpretations of the Constitution giving to the Federal Government the power to tax, it has been held by the courts that this power is so transcendent that it carries with it, if abused, the power to destroy, and therefore cannot be exercised by one agency of government against another. This has led to the well-established doctrine that the Federal Government cannot tax a state, any of its employees or any of its subdivisions; and by the same reasoning, neither can the state tax any property, employee or obligation of the Federal Government. The Federal Government collects income taxes

Lydia's Millennium Second to Solon in Rhodes?

The wealthiest man in the history of the world was Croesus, last King of Lydia, who from his conquest, his mines, and the golden mines of the Pactolus, accumulated so much treasure that his wealth has become proverbial—"Rich as Croesus" now signifying rich beyond the dreams of avarice. He resigned from B. C. 560 to 559, but dissipated, and yielding himself up to sumptuous extravagance and the pleasures of life, declared that he was the unhappiest man in the world. Welcoming the Greeks to his court, he was visited by the great Athenian lawgiver Solon, of whom he asked the question, "Who was the happiest man in the world that he had seen?" to receive in reply, "No man should be called happy until his death."

Coming into conflict with Cyrus, the Persian king, Croesus was defeated, his capital Sardis taken, and he was condemned to death by burning. As he stood awaiting the firing of the pyre, he recalled Solon's aphorism, and exclaiming "O Solon!" three times, aroused the curiosity of Cyrus who, inquiring into the reason for the ejaculations, was told the story of Solon's precept, and spared his life. But, the First Book of Kings tells that "King Solomon exceeded all the kings of the earth for riches and for wisdom." (10:23)—Literary Digest.

Walking "Cane" Had Its

Origin in the Orient

The ferula or staff of fennel wood was one of the earliest supports used by elderly persons because it was long, tough, and light. The designation of "cane" so generally used in this country originated in the Orient, where holly palms and bamboos were naturally used for walking sticks. Pope's Sir Pym prided himself on the nice conduct of his clouded cane, while Guy celebrated in verse the strong cane and the amber tipped cane. Henry VIII had one cane "garnished with silver and gilt, with Astracanie upon it," and another, "garnished with gold, having a perfume in the toppe." Ancient Egyptian walking sticks made of cherry wood, with carved knobs, have been discovered. Comedy canes having heads carved in the grinning likeness of Punch, Merry Andrew, and Toby Filpot still can be found in the shops. It is said that a collector of canes in Madison, Neb., has more than 100 on display in his home.

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The date set for the play is Wednesday, February 25th and those who are interested in plays are advised to mark the calendar and save the date. It is necessary to have the play on a mid-week night because of the week-end basketball games which conflict both in regard to the amateur actors and as an attraction to the general public. This play will be held just before the last game of the schedule which is played in West Branch.

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This week at school is devoted to exams and the problem of casting the actors into their roles is a parallel task. However the Seniors feel the duty to maintain the reputation they set for themselves as Juniors last year and no effort will be spared to put this play across.

The play has been selected and the playbooks are already here. It is a clever, peppy choice that cannot fail to please. It requires careful drill but has numerous good parts that any audience would appreciate. Ten characters are required. The Seniors are not ready as yet to announce the title of their choice and so that must come later on. Miss Berry, who directed last year's success, is again in charge.

Grayling High is again in the grip of the final examination fever, which affects the whole school twice a year. The past week has been one of intensive preparation and two days of this week, Wednesday and Thursday, were devoted to the giving of the tests, and while the students feel the strain they don't have the task of correcting the papers and the difficulties of averaging marks.

Some schools have abolished the dreaded finals and give the semester grade on the basis of periodic tests and class work without the final exam. In the local schools there is the sentiment that the exam is a part of the process, just as the game is a part of basketball drill. And there is no doubt but that the reviews are beneficial. This year the exam schedule has been smoothly handled. Time allotted for the exam was an hour and a half. The study hall has been reserved as a place for study with a teacher in charge each period. Fright and disturbance were therefore minimized and the routine very little broken.

Examination time is one when the good student reaps his reward. Their confident attitude and sense of well-being gives them a reward for work faithfully done throughout the semester. And even the indifferent go about with a thirst for knowledge, and the inside of the text is actually explained. Learned discussions in the study hall prevail and the person with notes on this and that discovers hitherto unknown friends. A sense of impending disaster prevails which reaches everyone, and until the coming term is over there is a decided activity.

A judge decides that motorists must not run over dogs. Maybe in time the ruling will be extended to pedestrians.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

Now that the big league baseball players are beginning to quarrel about their 1932 salary contracts we know that spring can't be far off.

from Government employees, including all officials, in exactly the same amounts it collects this tax from other citizens. In case the state should enact an income tax law, state officials and employees would be subject to this tax in the same amount as other citizens of the state.

Now that the big league baseball players are beginning to quarrel about their 1932 salary contracts we know that spring can't be far off.

Friday the Thirteenth

Still Considered "Jinx"

With all the wealth of fact and philosophy at his command man continues to be a victim of superstition, forcing himself to accept happenings and endure suffering because of a fear complex. The old superstitions fear that Friday is an unlucky day, and, if Friday falls on the thirteenth day of the month, it is a jinx filled with danger and probable disaster to mankind, comes into evidence continually in the modern times.

The basest fear of Friday probably was born of witchery and ignorance, but the fear of the thirteenth day of the month may have had its origin in more modern times. The spread of human intelligence should have eliminated both fears from the minds of man but it has not.

Recently a great ocean liner was delayed for hours in leaving New York so that the trip might be started on the fourteenth day of the month, and not on Friday, the thirteenth. Officials scoffed at the superstition, but admitted that there had been a clamor from passengers to accept the delay and cease the supposed jinx. There is room for more public education so long as people display this fear complex.

England's Virgin Queen

as Frenchman Saw Her

In November, 1567, an ambassador extraordinary from Henry IV of France to Elizabeth of England was put ashore at Dover. Of his interview with the queen, her appearance, her clothes, her demeanor, what she said, he gives the fullest account. This is his pen portrait:

"She was strangely attired in a dress of silver cloth, white and crimson, or silver gaze as they call it. This dress had slashed sleeves lined with red taffeta, and was girt about with other little sleeves that hung down to the ground, which she was forever twisting and untwisting. She kept the front of her dress open, so that one could see the whole of her bosom."

"As for her face, it is and appears to be very aged. It is long and thin, and her teeth are very yellow and unequal, compared to what they were formerly, so they say, and on the left side less than on the right. Many of them are missing, so that one cannot understand her easily when she speaks quickly. Her figure is fair and tall and graceful in whatever she does, so far as may be keeps her dignity, yet humbly and graciously without."

Safety Glass Discovery

The year 1831 is virtually the twenty-first birthday of safety glass, for it was in 1810 that the patent now most generally used was filed. The inventor was Edward Benedictus, a French chemist of Dutch origin, who had an experimental laboratory in Paris. One day he dropped a bottle to the stone floor, and although it was started in like manner as a crystal it did not break. He remembered that it had contained a mixture of various chemicals which had evaporated and coated the interior with a transparent enamel. Benedictus noted the formula, and realized that on his shelf lay the secret of unbreakable glass. The patent was filed in 1810, but it was not till Reginald Beale, the English pioneer motorist, took up the idea that safety glass was manufactured.

In widening the scope of efforts towards uniformity and reciprocity have been under way in 14 mid-Western states for several months and it is very likely that the legislatures of all these states will be asked to pass laws next year to standardize traffic and motor vehicle laws. If this succeeds, the motorist who knows the laws of one state will be equally conversant with the laws of adjoining states.

In widening the scope of efforts towards uniformity, Orville E. Atwood, chief of the motor vehicle license division, has asked that these subjects be made the main topics of the meeting of the Eastern Association of Motor Vehicle Registration Officials, to be held in Washington, D. C., during April or May. This association embraces 22 states in the eastern part of the United States and two Canadian provinces. Several of the member states have attended meetings of the mid-Western group.

Records of the Department of State show that many persons, financially able to do so, have purchased their 1932 license plates, even though 1931 plates can be used legally until March 1. The records disclose however, that the sale of 1932 license plates has been much slower than in 1931. Because the money from the sale of plates is being used to finance the state's winter highway relief program, an appeal has been made for those able to do so, to purchase new license plates as soon as possible.

Up to Jan. 20, plates had been purchased for only 107,752 cars as compared with 328,168 for the same period a year ago. This shows that the sale of plates has dropped off 67 per cent over 1931. But at the same time plate sales has yielded \$2,105,992 as compared with \$5,760,968 in 1931; a decline of only about 55 per cent in actual revenue. The explanation is that owners of large expensive cars are purchasing 1932 plates at a much faster rate than the owners of smaller automobiles for whose benefit the extension of time was granted.

As two small medieval shrines were taken quite casually into a London auction room recently the owner, Maj. H. Chase Meredith, thought that if they brought \$6,000 each he would be fortunate. One of them, however, which had been in the old abbey of Malmesbury, drew an exciting opening bid of \$3,000 and was eventually sold to a Paris buyer for \$4,500. The other, associated with Croxley Abbey, went to an English collector for \$24,000. Each shrine measured only 12 inches long and 10 inches high.

Harmless Shark

The basking shark sometimes attains a length of 30 feet or more, but they have very small teeth and their diet consists necessarily of small fish that travel in schools and other small soft sea creatures which they take into their huge mouths while lying lazily on the surface of the ocean. The species of shark is hunted for its oil, a large one yielding as much as a ton and a half.

The roar of the great Kilauea volcano having been successfully broadcast from Hawaii, the present equipment ought to be able to carry either party convention in June.—Des Moines Register.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—my first batch of Krusche Salts took all the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I feel like a new man."

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Krusche Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast.

For your health's sake ask for and get Krusche—the cost for a bottle lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drug store in the World and, if after the first bottle you are not fully satisfied with results—money back. All good druggists will be glad to supply you.

The Log Office Says

Interpretive bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan generated by the E. M. T. A.

If Winter comes—Spring won't be far behind.

Now is the time to think of the coming tourist season.

Communities that are tourist centers will do well to plan now what special attractions they will offer the tourist next season. In planning, every community is away from home and wants a change. There isn't a sizeable community in East Michigan that cannot provide something unique for the traveler. For instance, Rose City could plan a Rose Day when the streets would be decked with roses—Pigeon could plan a bonfire contest—West Branch could plan tourist tours of its scenic routes through the forest—Bad Axe could plan a ceremony commemorating the naming of the city. Those are a few ideas. The list